THE STATE CAPITAL.

A Bill for the Abolition of the Marine Court.

INSURANCE COMPANIES INVESTIGATED.

Playing a Practical Joke on the Senator from the Sixth.

The Senate took another whack to-day at the great mestion of the bour—the counting of the electoral ect. The House went into Committee of the se clerks of the civil district courts who were dy argued that it was altogether inconsistent with themselves in where they had no and elbowed out the lawful incum-They went to work and brought their ore the highest tribunal in the State and its decision they were reinstated. Mr. Spinola also sed the bill and Mr. Flocke and Mr. Strahan supportt. Finally it was passed by avote of 57 to 15, and y its opponents to inquire if these clerks ever paid a sumy of the fees they received for nearly a whole sar into the Comptroller's office, as they are required RESPONSIBILITY OF CORPORATIONS.

er. Tighe, of Kings, introduced a bill to make all porations carrying passengers for hire limble for the ful as well as the negligent acts of their employés; tance, where a man is put off a street car or

pon bringing an action to trial in the Marine Court, as a now exists, and excessive costs in actions brought inder this bill will be avoided. The costs in the Marine fourt are larger than those of any court in the State, and delays longer than those encountered in the old cort of Chancery. The term of the judges, to be lected at the next general election, shall be eight ears, the first judges to be classified so that therefier a judge of the City Court shall be elected every wears.

Mr. Strahan made a good beginning to-day, as charran of the Judiciary Committee, by reporting adversely something like a dozen bills. There is so little real legislation needed that the more adverse reports the better.

CONTICT LABOR.

Luke Corrans' bill for regulating the use of convict abor prohibits the further letting out of convict abor upon contract, and provides that such isbor hall be employed in such branches of industry and ush articles thereby produced as are or may be mported from other countries, or such as least onfile with the mechanics and workingmen of this laste, and no goods or wares manufactured by conciets are to be sold in market at a less rate than their market value.

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TAXATION OF INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Senator Hammond has revived his old bill authorizing the taxation of stockholders of life, fire and marine insurance companies.

SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE.

It is understood that measures are being taken by the Attorney General looking to the punishment of the officers of the Security Life Insurance Company for their violation of trusts and laise reports. Just what has been or will be done the Attorney General declines to state, asserting that a publication of the measures intended would defeat the ends of justice.

Martin Nachtman is working hard for the lager beer interest in New York city, and his bill, introduced today, erects the Excise Bureau into a separate department and gives all the encouragement consistent with law to the retailers of the beverage of Gambrinus. Germany is well to the front in this Assembly.

TAXATION OF BANKS.

The United States steamer Lackswanna arrived at an Francisco yesterday from La Paz.

BOBBIE BURNS' BIRTHDAY.

BANQUET IN WILLIAMSBURG-SPEECHES BAYARD TAYLOR, GENERAL STEWART L. WOODFORD, MAYOR F. A. SCHLOEDER AND

The fourteenth anniversary dinner of the Burns' Association, of Brooklyn, E. D., in honor of the birth-day of Scotland's poet, "Bonnie Bobbie," took place at the Wall House, on Fourth street, Williamsburg, and at half-past eight o'clock were marshalled to the music of Bully Cleland's pipes to the dining room below. Here they found a perfect bower of beauty— L. Fox, Bernard Gallaguer and others well known in Brooklyn society. The various courses were accompanied by music from Schneider's orchestra, the "haggis," or Scotch "light pudding," being only honored by music from the pipes. That pre-eminently Scottish dish—borne on the head of the chief waiter—was escorted round the room by the piper and enjoyed afterward by the sons of Scotia with a zest that even mature Americans can scarcely understand. That disposed of, the dinner was rapidly concluded and the cluth removed. The president, Mr. James C. Eadie, who for the past eleven years has presided over the annual banquets of the club, made a brief introductory speech and read letters of regret at their inability to attend from General B. F. Butler and Governor Lucius Robinson. The toasts of the evening were next in order, the first being "The Genius of Burns."

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Mr. Bayard Taylor responded in a somewhat humorous strain, tracing, through some distant kinship, a trace of Scotten blood in his own veins, which was kinship enough to reply to the toast, aside from his own intile claim of authorship. The genius of Eurus required more than could be said in the brief time alloited him, so he could only summarize; it consisted of three elements—imagination, humor and humanity—tused in the intonse heat of sincerity and love. A combination rare among poots, showing, as he does, such a clear grasp of human nature. Horace is the nearest poet approaching to Burns, and had he been a Scotch larmer instead of an old Roman he might have written in a similar strain to Scotand's bard. The qualities of Burns are visible in Shakespeare, Gotthe and Beranger, but not in such perfect lusion. He spoke from his whole soul; he leit the truth of human nature and dared to speak it. He therefore proposed the sentiment, "The health of all true poets—those who spoke their own natures fully, and thus spoke for all humanity."

"Scots wha hase wi' Wallace bled" on the pipes prepared the way for the elequent response of Rev. Alexander McFarland to the toast "Scotland" He spoke of the intense patriotism which was a marked characteristic of a Scotthman, and which always made them good citizens in the land of their adoption. He instanced the struggles of Scotland for political liberty under Wallace and Bruce, and for religious liberty under the Covenanters, in order to fillustrate the tenacity of principle and effort of the people who had made that section of Great Britain influential even to the nethermost parts of the world. Thus tenching all Scotchmen to say, "Scotland yet, and Scotland forever."

**STRANT L. Woodford to his feet to honor the highest position in the gift of the American people. He referred briefly to the present inhonoral he

THE SUTHERLAND SCOTS.

Among the many merry gatherings which assembled last evening to commemorate the birthday of "Bobbie Burns" was a party of gentlemen at Sutherland's, in

The Burns anniversary was celebrated in Jersey City last evening by a banquet in Franclin Hall, corner of Washington and Montgomery streets, in which the Caledonian and Burns clubs participated. The as-semblage was enlivened by the presence of ladies, the Caledonian and Burns clubs participated. The assemblage was enlivened by the presence of ladies, a tribute to the author of "Highland Mary" and "Green Grow the Rashes, O!" not accorded in many previous anniversary celebrations. The chair was occupied by the president, Mr. John McInnes, who delivered the time-honored address to the "haggis," and the genial company proceeded to discuss the sumptuous least. After the cloth was removed the feast of reason was commenced with the toast, "The Night that Brought Us Here," spoken to by the President. Mr. skebermid sang with great unction, "A Lad was Born in Kyle." The second toast, "The Land That Gave the Poet Birth," was accompanied by the song, "Bonnie Doon," rendered in a very creditable manner by Miss Nellie Fraser. "America, the World's Republic—a Home for Humanity," was responded to by Mr. C. H. Bonson. The other toasts were "Poets and Poetry of Scotland," responded to by A. McDonaid; "The President of the United States," by John Thompson, of the Cunard line; "The Press," by Edward Pinnington; "The Lasses," by John Reid; "The Memory of our Late Chief, Neil Campbed;" was drunk in science. The following airs were sung by M. McDermid, J. M. Fleming, G. D. Egieston and Mrs. D. T. Killer:—Vive la America," "Bonnie Mary of Argyle," "Hail to the Chief," "God Save the Queen," "A Man's a Man for a That;" "Green Grow the Rashes," &c. Voiunteer toasts and songs were given throughout the night and the festivities continued til the wee sma' hours, when the company struck up the ratting air, "Auld Lang Syne." The following addition, by Samuel Lover, to one of Burns' popular songs was foundly appianded:—

THE DAY AT SCRANTON. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 25, 1877. poet, Robert Burns, was celebrated with unusual felat in this city to-night by the Scotchmen of Scranton and vicinity, who enjoyed a brilliant banquet at the Wyoming House. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Logan, the Roy. Andrew Brydie, of Scotland, Major McKune, Hon. Lewis Pughe, Hon. M. N. Monies and the Rev. W. B. Culliss, who responded to the sentiment, the "Memory of Burns," in a speech strongly vindicating the character of the Scottish bard. Mr. Culliss is used for his connection with the Moody and Sankey revival movement in England, and his utterances in this connection were engerly looked for. The celebration proved a grand success, many prominent persons having been present from New York, Philadelphia and surrounding towns.

A STRANGE DISCOVERY.

No little commotion was caused last evening by the discovery of the dead body of a maie child in the ladies' waiting room at Grand street ferry. The little creature's romains were borne away and the Coroner

UNION LEAGUE CLUB RECEPTION.

most of them young faces—sweet buds of womanhood just opening into life, and having all the freshness and

hour.

THE PICTURE GALLERY.

While the young people were making themselves happy in the ballroom the more staid part of the guests occupied the time before supper in visiting the picture gallery, where some forty excellent works were on exhibition. The Art Committee, presided over by Mr. Richard Butler, deserves commendation for the admirable selection of works they have made and for the way in which they have caused them to be hung. Among the most interesting works a new cattle subject, by James Hart, "In the Autumn Woods," in which Mr. Hart has leit far behind all his former efforts. This canvas bears evidence of long and close work, and is marked by admirable modelling of animal form and the successful rendering of the sense of motion. The white cow in the group seems to move out of the canvas, so admirably has the artist done his work.

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A GEM.

The picture which, perhaps, attracted the most attention and appealed most strongly to the tastes of the guests was Firmin Girard's magnificent picture of "The Flower Market in Paris," with its gorgeous color and admirably realized groups. The subject is so interesting and has been treated with such force and strength of realization that this picture must always command attention and favor. Two new pictures by Beaufrain Irving, "The Connoisseura" and "The Impromptu Battle," will add considerably to his raputation as an artist. In the latter work he opens up now ground and treads with fair success on ground that the poor Zamscois had made his own. In this picture there is something more than clever execution; there is humor—not too broad, but hearty enough to compel all to join the laugh, and yet is free from ill nature. It is a plty Mr. Irving does not try an original vein. He has thus fair shown that he can follow with good success in roads opened up by other men, and perhaps there may be reserved for him future triumphs in a sphere wholly his own.

Humphrey Moore is represented by a very brilliant sketch of a "Moorish Bazgar," which is reproduced with vigor and immense fidelity. The drawing of the figures is very good and the various types introduced show that Mr. Moore is introduced with vigor and immense fidelity with which he has reproduced these types adds considerably to the value of his work. Madrago is represented by three good examples of his work, "Watching the Swallow," "Lady Reading" and "Letter with Bouquet." Zierman's "Tramp" is a remarkably strong work, as is Saintin's "Expectation." Hubner appears to advantage in his "Successful Lawsuit," in which the characters of the lawyer and the peasant are drawn with a happiness and clearness too soldom met with in works of this class. "Les Railleurs," by Madon, is also an excellent pic

THE JUDGE'S DEBUT.

WHAT JUDGE BRADY KNOWS ABOUT APPETITE AND DIGESTION-A SPICY LECTURE.

lecturer. The honorable gentleman was introduced tion, who spoke of him in the most laudatory terms, of his unblemished reputation, his legal acumen, and above all of his eloquence and ready humor. The Judge stepped forward most modestly when he was about to be introduced, bowing timidly The twentieth annual ball of the New York Caledonian Ciub came off with great spiendor yesterday evening at Perrero's Assembly Rooms. The hall was elegantly decorated with Sector and American lings, and in front hung the bannor of the club between the St. Andrew's cross on the right and the English flag on the left Besides the members of the club there were present delegations from neatly all the Sector so New York, Brookiyn and Jersey City. The scene in the ball room, with some of the maint hattonal costume, was an eminently picturesque one; the bagpupe, two, was there, of course, and gave forth its shrill but harmonious sounds.

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day for the rising generation, no Buffaio Bill. (Loud laughter), Let us go back he said, through the history of the world and wander through some of the banquet halia deserted of Egypt and Rome and sunny, winey Prance.

WANDERING IN BANQUET HALLS.

First to Egypt 3,000 years age, and there we find the guests washing and anoining, proparing for the feast as one of the greatest duties of their lives. The banquet halia is carpeted with flowers, the wine bowl is crowned with them and in the hand of every guest is a cluster of lotus flowers. The men drank freely at these feasts, but the women were condined to a cup of wine. Thus evon in those days our modern custom was a fashion of "homeepathy for the women and allopathy for the jenen." (Laughter.) But there is sucther point in which we are not so ready to follow their example. A mammy was exhibited before the feast to remind the guests of their immortality, to excite them to freedly feelings and to encourage them to make merry while their day lasted. "We have not yet united Greenwood Cemetery," said the Judge, lugubriously, "with the canvas back."

YEN THE JUDGE FORMING THE PRINCE OF A CETAIN ENGAGE WOLLD RETAIL IF HE COULD.

At all banquets oysters were the opening dish, and thus, said the Judge, reminds me of a story. A certain king good for the appetite. "Try oysters. The more you eat of them the more bungry you will be." Well, the advice was takon, and our freed managed to put away 120 of them. "Bul, sias," he said, "I am atraid I can't be well, for I'm not as hungry as i was." (Laughter.) With this the lecturer passed to Rome, whose banquet halis were offeced, richly dorned with silver and gold. Fountains were arranged to scatter flowers and perium our world the power of another the surface of the foundation of the proming of the green." Was not prohibited in those days. Practical joking was ince shelf leature of the Rumin in the charter in the parting of the green." Was not prohibited in those days. Practical joking was inceshed feature of the ruma, he was th

SCRIPTURE AND SCIENCE.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall delivered a very interesting lecture last evening in the hall of the Charlier insti-tute, on "The Authority of the Bible and the Rela-tions Between Science and Scripture," to a cultured

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Miss Kellogg appears to-night as Senta in Wagner's "Flying Dutchman."

The equestrian sports at Gilmore's Garden continue

to attract much attention.

John McCullough arrived in this city yesterday, and

Yesterday afteracon, at Steinway Hall, Mr. Hermann Linde made his first appearance in this city as a Shakespearian reader. He read copious extracts from "Julius Casar" with appreciation of the text. His acessos a foreign accent, is intelligent and impressive.

A musical entertainment will be given this evening in the locture room of St. Mark's Episcopal church, at the corner of Second avenue and Tenth street, the pro-ceeds of which will be devoted to the interests of cert; Miss Gertie Emanuel, mezzo soprano; Mr. Tom J. Watson, violinist, and others will carry out the programme, which is an interesting one.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-

| JANUARY 25, 1877. | | | | | |
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| As | Hour. | Bar. Inches. | Ther. Deg. | 'Vind. | State of Weather. |
| Staten Island | Noon. 4 PM | 30,20 30,25 | 25 26 | BW | Partly cloudy Partly cloudy |
| Lightship | 12 PM | 30,30 | | | Cloudy. |

PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 25, 1877.

ARRIVALS. EXPORTED BY THE BERALD STEAM TACHTS AND HERALD Steamer San Jaconto. Hazard. Savannan S days, with make and passengers to Geo Yongo.

Steamer Old Dominion, Walker, Richmond. City Point and Norfolk, with make and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Ship John Bertram (Nor), Reed. Havre 45 days, in ballast to C Tobias & Co. Was 20 days from the English Channel to Maderia with heavy W & SW gales; thence fine weather. net to Maderia with heavy W & Sw gates; thence me weather.

Bark Vanguard, Rykvogel, Liverpool via Queenstown 48 days, in ballast, to CW Bertaux. Came the northern passage and had moderate weather. The V is anchored on the har for orders.

Bark Thomas Brooks, Wangh, Inagua 14 days, with salt to Waydell & Co. Had fine weather.

Brig F H Todd, Nctiuire, Rio Janoiro via Hampton Roads of days, with coffee to Drezel. Morgan & Co.; vessel to

Schn-John J ward, Imman, Early Schn-John J ward, Imman, Early Schn-John J ward, Imman, Early Schneider B Denga, with robber and hites to Burdett & Pond; vessit to B J Wenberg. Dec 29, last 12, ton 54 20, had a heavile NE Register Immans. Early Schneider Sc

announced in yesterday's edition, was premature.

So Ship John O. Haker, Pennell, from Loudon, which arrived 24th reports: Left Lendon Nov 23. From Nov 25 to Dec 8 had heavy gales and squalls of great violence with high sea, lost and split sails, which weering from SW to NW, Jan 4 and 1 had heavy gales from NW, laying to under main topnall Jan 8, while shortening sail, Henry Butler, of Staffordshire England, fell from the upper topnall yard to the deck, and was instantly killed. Jan 11 the gale increased to a harricane; blew away lower fore and mizsea topsail with foresail; ship under hars poles and sea running fearfully. 14th, heavy gales, and continued to 15th. 18th, boarded schr Champion, of Frince Edward Island, dismasted and abandoned, lat 26 40, ion 64 50 (before reported).

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE Steamer General Whitney, Hallett, Boston for New York.

Steamer Ereanora, Johnson, New York for Portland.
Steamer Reptune, Berry, New York for Boston.
Sehr Anna Myrick, Smith, New York for Providence.
Sehr American Eagle, Younglove, New York for New Bedord.

CLEARED

Steamer Isaac Bell, Lawrence, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamer Eleanors, Jonason, Portland—J P Ames, Steamer Revenuer, Berry, Boston—H F Dimoce, Bark Vincenso Perotta (Ital), Corvaja, Bristol—W D

Co. Bark Appy Bacon, Merrill, Gibraltar for orders-D B Brig Avance (Nor), Pedersen, Bilbox-Funch, Edye &

Brig Avance (Sor), Chemister Committee (Sor), Brig La Ureole (Br), Lange, Rio Hacha via Curacoa—Dovale & Cer.

Briz J M S (Br), Murchison, Demerara—Perkins & Job.

Briz J M S (Br), Wallace, St Johns, PR.—John Zittloen,

Brig Cadet, Leighton, Cteofuegue—James & Ward & Co.

Schr Southern Home (Br), Thomas, Pernambuco—Penis-Schr Southern Home (197), Thomas,
ton & Co.
Schr Win F Cushing, Cramer, Laguayra and Porto Cabello-Delictt, Boulton & Co.
Schr Nellie Grant, Jordan, Aux Cayes.—A Nones & Co.
Schr Ellen Tobin, Burnett, Havana.—James R Ward &
Co.
Schr T H Livingston, McDonald, Charleston—Evans, Bali

Schr H W McColley, Doughty, Washington, MC-Overton SALLED

Steamers Gulf Stream, for Charleston; Issae Bell, Richmond, &c; barks Deseti Dubrovacki (Aus), Cork; Nef (Apri, do or Falmouth; Liburnia (Nor), Queenstown or do; bries D M Dickle (Br), Cork or do; Maruiccia Galatola (Ital), Exmouth; settes Mary J Cook, Cardenas; Clara M Woodhouse, Braxes Santiago.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

We are indebted to purser of steamer City of Vera Crus.

and remained 25th.

BARK PROVIDENZA R, from Osrthagens for Philadelphia, passed Newcastle, Del. in tow. AM Jan 25, and ran-ashore on the flats above the latter place, and remained.

A LIGHT BARK, name unknown, while going up the Delaware, ran ashore in the bight below Newcastle Jan 25.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

SPOKEN.

Ship Western Home, McAllep. from San Francisco for Seattle, Jan 14, lat 43 50 N Ion 125 40 W. Ship No Plus Ultra, Borden, from London for New York (not as before), Dec 24, lat 34 43, lon 17 40. Bark Bohemia, from San Blas for San Francisco, Nov 18 off Massilan

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

Antwerp, Jan 25—Arrived, ship Swallow, Howes, San Francisco; Fornjot (Nor), Svendson, Charleston. BURNOS AYRES, Jan 20—Arrived previously, brig Osseo,

Sailed 24th, steamer Colomba (Br-from Sicily, &c), for Hull, Jan 24-Sailed, brig Somerset (Br), Haley, United

States.

HAVER, Jan 25—Arrived, barks Woolcomooloo (Br), Marshall, Now Orleans (lost bulwarks); John L Hasbrouck, Cobb, do for Rouen,
Sailed 24th, barks Souvenir (Br), Holmes, and Maggie

Horton (Br), Horton, Sandy Hook.

Livkeroot, Jan 24—Arrived, ships Morning Star (Br).

McMillan, New Orleans; J Ω Robertson (Br), Seely, Gal
PENSACOLA, Jan 20—Arrived, ship Helen (Nor), Sam
PENSACOLA, Samvesson; barks songuesa(Br), Sartiett, Norfolk; Cameo (Br), Bulford, Savannah; 25th, ship Sonntag, Herriman, Norfolk; bark Concepcion (Sp), Garay, Charleston, Sailed 23d, schr Hannah McLoon, Keene, Matanzas; 25th, bark Assyra (Br), Edgett, United States; J W Holmes (Br),

Also sailed 25th, ship George M Adams, Morrison, United

Also sailed 25th, barks Edward McDowell, Greenough, United States: Angioletta Bosso (Ital), Chiesa, do; Cava-lier (Br). Murchison, Tybee. Loxpon, Jan 25—Arrived, bark Lady Ann (Br), James,

Pensacola. Suited 25th, bark Maggie M (Br), Peck, Delaware Breakwater, LEITH, Jan 24—Sailed, bark Clementina S (Ital), Bago-lan, Baltimore (before reported salled 2d). LYNN Jan 24—Sailed, bark Milan (Aus), Millinovich.

United States.

MARSKILLES, Jan 24—Afrived, bark Calcutta (Ital),

Lauro, New York.
Plymouth, Jan 25—Arrived, bark Alonso (Br), McRae,
Bull River, SC (in a damaged condition).
ROURN, Jan 22—Salled, bark Serrano(Br), Edgeti, United

ick, New York (before reported sailed 2d, for Philadelphia).
SABLES D'OLONNES, Jan 22—Sailed, bark Madone (Fr),
Ibicon, New York (before reported sailed Dec 30). Sailed from - Jan 25, the 'Singlewood," for United LORDON, Jau 25-Brig Sylvia (Fr), Gaegueret, from Pas-cagoula for League, France, has put into Perros in a dam-aged condition.

HOLYREAD. Jan 25, PM-Wind WNW, blowing a gale. PLYMOUTH, Jan 25, PM-Wind W, fresh, squally. FOREIGN PORTS.

ASPINWALL, Jan 25-Seiled-Steamer Andes (Br), Hughes,

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CADIS, Jan 19—Arrived, brig Dirigo, Collin, New York.

CADIS, Jan 14 a 15—Arrived, barks R Murray, Jr,
Liesgeang, New York; II A Burnham, Rayner, Havana;
brigs Elitas Morton, Leiand, do; A G Jewett, Reed, Marseilles vis Nagua; Holle Star (Br), Nicksrean, Troon: schra
Grace Davis, Davis, Portland; Etta A Simpson, Thompson,
du; 17th, liattic R Sampson Finkham, do.

CIENFURGOS, Jan 11—Arrived, schra S H Sweet, Dunn,
Baston; 12th, brigs Nelle (Br), Rood, St Thomas; May (Br),
Knock, Mayaguen; 15th, bark Brunswick, Hutchinson, Glas
gow: brigs D F Brown (Br), Wolfe, Santa Cruz (Tenerific);
10th, Champion (Br), Fanning, Kinston; 17th, bark Sarah
Mandel (Br, Stevens, Middlesborough,

Cairarren, Jan 12—Arrived, brig Beausy (Br), Stewari,
Glasgow.

Mandel (Br., Stevens, Middlesborough.

OAIRARIKN, Jan 12—Arrived, brig Beauty (Br.), Stewart, Glasgow.

GUASTANAMO, Jan 11—In port, schr Carrie S Hart, Davis, from and for New York, arrived 9th, to sail on her return about the 25th.

HAYANA, Jan 15th to return: schr Minnie (Br.), McDonid, Pensacola; 15th, brit, Clara J Adams, McFadden, St John, MB, an Manasas; schr Elwood Burten, Jarvis, da; 18th, Davis, Clara J Adams, McFadden, St John, MB, an Manasas; schr Elwood Burten, Jarvis, da; 18th, Davis, Conquest, Small, Gardiff; New Driff (Br.), Chater, Vater, Boston; 17th, steamer Gracia (Sp.), Kreauma, Laverpool (will proceed to a southern conton port after ear; Yletoria (Sp.), Bollegin, do (will proceed as the former); 19th, brig Fortuna (Br.), Hawes, Halifax; schr S M Bird, Merrill, St John, NB; 20th, bark Resolve (Br.), Barth, Cardiff; brig Gipsey Queen, Morgan, Pensacola; schr Warren Nawver, Crie, Porthand, Arrived 25th, schr Davis, Arrived 25th, schr Mary E Staples, Trott, Ponsacola; 15th, steamer Maris (Sp.), Moins, Barcelona drom New Orleans; 16th, brigs Willie (Br.), Brindage, Wilmington; 17th, Proteus, Tarr, New York via Cardenas; 18th, Gambia, Harding, Ponsacola; Westmoreland (Br.), Smith, Cardenas and Nof Atterna.

Cleared 13th, bark Renom (Sp.), Aulet, New Orleans; 17th, schr Jas A Brown, Collins, Cardenas; 18th, bark Resoluda (Sp.), Coll, New Orleans.

In port Jan 20, barks Cardenas, Harriman, for New York; Sagadahoc, Powers, for do; Alma (Lab), Orsolini, for do; brigs vinties Bishop, Bishop, for Sagna and New York; Mirau a, Mitchell, for Nof Hatterse; Maud Barbour, Palnke, for Truxillo, and others.

HALLFAZ, Jan 20—Cleared, schr J W Peasley, Baker, Boston (not New Yorks), or Fabelland (Br.), Ford (Ind.), Sailed 20th, steamer Polynosian (Br.), Brown (from Portland), Liverpool.

ASTORIA, O. Jan 23—Sailed, ships S.G. Reed, White, BOSTON, Jan 24—Arrived, schr Alfred Babcock, Phillips, few York. Bellow—Schr Charler, Rock.

HYANNIS, Jan 24—Arrived, schr David Torrey, Portland for New York.

LUBEC, Jan 21—Salled, schrs Chas E Soars, Turner, St John, MS: 22d, Emma K Sussiley, Glenn, and Virginia Banez, do—all to load for Cuba.

MOBILE, Jan 20—Arrived, schrs A S Conant, Haffard Trinidad; Jachim, Getchell, Pensacola.

25th—Cleared, bark N S (Nor), Petterson, Havve; schr Manantico, Kandlett, Braxos.

MILLBRIDGE, Jan 20—Arrived, schr Wigwam, Field, Brunswick for East Machias (and sailed 21st).

NEW OKLEANS, Jan 20—Arrived, ship Ardenica (Br), Robertson, Greenock; bark Colin E Monell, Crowell, Forte Cabelle; schrs Earl P Mason, Nickerson, Providence; Sunbeam, Kaim, Rustan.

Cleared—Ship Gartbald (Nor), Zakariasen, Amsterdam unt Harvol; schrs J G Whipple, Hunter, Enatan; Martha

Drient for Mobile.
Sailed—Brig Caroline Catharine (Nor). New York; schreit Bird, do: Lake (from New York), Fall River.
PORT GAMBLE, Jau 18—Arrived, bark Atalanta, Gatta,

an Francisco.
PORT DISCOVERY, Jan 14—Arrived, bark Eureks, Port Townsend.
PORT BLAKELY, Jan 17—Salled, bark Cambridge, Wil-

PORT ROYAL. Jan 25—Arrivod, schr B R Emerson, Sears, Boston.
Salied-Schr Mabol, Majonoy, Savannah.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan 25—Arrivod, steamers Pennsylvania, Harris, Liverpool; Wyoming, Teal, Savannah; barks Monte A (Ital), Olivari, Antwerp; Leon Pancaldo (Ital), Rosso, Orck.
Clearad-Steamers Williamsport, Willetts, Boston; Fanita, Howe, New York (and both sailed).
Nailed-Steamer Ohio, for Liverpool.
Nawcastra, Del, Jan 25, AM-Bark Earl of Elgin, from Antwerp, passed up this AM in tow; steamer Fanita, for New York, passed down this PM; brig S V Merrick, for Havana; schr Robecca Florence, for St Thomas, and Finah; Jameson, for Boston, came into the harbor last ni-th and left this AM in tow; schr Decora, for Hailiax, left this AM in tow; schr Decora, for Roston, and Philadelphia, for Sagoa, came into the harbor last night and remain:
LEWES, Del, Jan 25 -Arrived, barks Lois Br, kaymond, Dublin: Graslehamu (Sw.), Westerlund, Liverpool.
Passed in AM 25th, schr Eunice Rich, Jenkins, Gonaives for Philadelphia, Sailed PM 24th, bark Colla (Br), for St John, NB: schr. for Philadelphia.

Sailed PM 2th, bark Colla (Br), for St John NB; schrs
R W Huddell. W B Steelman, and Mary G Collins, for
lavana; Minnie Repolier, for Barcelona.

Sailed AM 25th, barks Olga R (Aus), and Joutsen (Rus),
for l'hiladelphia; brig Calino, for Rio Janeiro.

Went to sea AM 25th, ship Chice; bark Der Klein HeinWent to sea AM 25th, ship Chice; bark Der Klein Hein-

ich.
PORTLAND, Jan 23—Arrived, schr Henrietta, Hill, Bos Lon, to load for Cuba.
25th—Arrived, schr Kate C Rankin, Boothbay for Charles 26th—Arrived, schr Kate C Rankin, Boothoay for Unarice ton.
Cleared—Bark Kate Howe (Br), McNeilly, Cork.
Wind NW, fresh, clear.
PROVIDENCE Jan 24—Arrived, steamer@Wm Kennedy,
Foster, Baitimore; schers Neille M Snow, Snow, Virginia; S
S Tyler, Bushneil, Perth Amboy; Henry, Anderson, do;
Trenton, Wall, diboken; Hyne, Olivor, do; A H Peary,
Peary, Weenawken; Artlist, Chase, New York.
Below—Sehr Ann Amelia, Allen, and others.
Sailed.—Steamer Wm Kennedy, Foster, for Baitimore direct; sehr Daisy E Parkhurst, Hoper, New Orleans.
RICHMOND, Jan 23—Sailed, schr Sailie Coursey, Braunin, New York.

SEABELE, Jan 10—Arrived, bark Laura Emily (Br), Johnson, Javerpool.

25th—Arrived, barks Wm. Gordon (Br), Ralfour, Ldverpool; Fresident von Binmenthal (Ger), Scharoing, Bordon (Br), White Control of the Control of th

Callao. WILMINGTON, NC, Jan 25-Arrived, brig John Pierce,

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